

BROADWAY SEES RUNAWAY HORSE IMPALE ANOTHER

Frantic Animal, with Driver
Clinging to Reins, Scat-
ters Pedestrians.

WOMEN ARE HYSTERICAL

Stops When He Knocks
Down and Kills Equine
Standing at Curb.

With Broadway, between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth streets, a stage, a fine, big horse attached to a smart victoria gave a thrilling runaway performance before thousands of spectators today. His woman driver, by colliding with and killing another horse on the sidewalk at the southeast corner of Broadway and Thirty-fourth street, caused a panic among pedestrians and a stampede of the runaway animal, and but for the courage of Thomas Norman, his passenger, the casualties would have included more than a single equine victim. The runaway and the attendant excitement blocked the Broadway car line for half an hour.

Mrs. Thomas Norman, of No. 10 East Seventy-ninth street, owns the victoria and the runaway horse. She left the car in charge of Norman, the coachman, standing at the Broadway curb, half way between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth streets. The horse, a powerful animal, fretted at the noise and confusion, and finally, when a motorist on a passing Sixth avenue "L" train, sounded a shrill whistle, bolted.

Rubber Bit Useless.

Norman said that he was unable to control the animal because of a so-called rubber bit, but he did the best he could by sticking to his seat and waving at the reins. The runaway dashed diagonally across Broadway and through the traffic regulation ropes at Thirty-fourth street. Three policemen jumped at him and missed.

Winding in and out among the "L" pillars, swinging the victoria sideways across the street and other vehicles, the big horse buckjumped his way through the Thirty-fourth street crossing. Norman, who was holding the reins and his eyes protruding until they looked like a couple of shooting-gallery targets, hung to the reins gamely and did the best he could.

The runaway scraped the paint from half a dozen cars standing at the corner of Broadway and Thirty-fourth street and headed for the entrance of the Metropolitan Hotel. Norman threw all his strength on the reins and averted the horse out into the street, where he took a diagonal course for the corner of "L" street, where a small truck of the New York Bottling Company, drawn by an old, experienced horse, was standing.

Cut Down by Shaft.

This animal hit the truck head-on, with bottles saw the runaway ap-
proaching and discreetly stepped up on the sidewalk. It was a fatal move. As the horse, running at full speed, dashed into him and one of the shafts of the victoria pierced his side.

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B. R. T. "BOWS TO PUBLIC OPINION" AS TO ITS THUGS

Special Police Will Wear
Gray, But Maybe Not
Upon Bingham's Threat.

Police Are Called to Quell Disturbance Aboard Big Hamburg Liner.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit to-day announced that it would bow to public opinion and put thirty of its forty-seven plain-clothes special officers into gray uniform by next Sunday. This "bow to public opinion" came, strangely enough, after Police Commissioner Bingham had intimated that he would order the transit company to dress its specials to distinguish them from ordinary, unpaid maulers.

"We object to the term 'thug' being applied to these men," said the company's representative. "Each man's application to be placed on the force is O.K.-ed by Deputy Commissioner Hanson and therefore they must be respectable men. We would be scored by the decent public if we allowed disorderly conduct to exist on the cars or at the terminals without making an effort to suppress it. And you can make toughs be good by just saying, 'Please be good.'"

No reputable passenger wants to tolerate window-jumping. A decent man wouldn't like a rowdy to jump through a window into his wife's lap. Our men have been in plain clothes since Bingham's approval. The city ought to police our line, but we waive that."

The company very carefully edged around the fact that most people can distinguish between the rowdies they object to and the paid rowdy of the company, who, with his uniform or badge showing his authority, jumps into a crowd and commences mauling about, crushing all who oppose him.

Last summer, following the rough-house by R. R. T. specials dressed almost exactly like city policemen. Under Walter, Acting Commissioner, ordered all special men out of blue and white distinguishing uniforms. This was aimed at the B. R. T. and, while special officers in all other lines made the change, the B. R. T. contented itself with putting its specials in plain clothes, wearing riot and trouble.

VANDERBILT CALLED BEFORE GRAND JURY

Millionaire Tells How Wife
Lost \$10,000 Vanity Box
Sherry Waiter Had.

William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., appeared before the Grand Jury as a witness to-day in response to a subpoena from the District Attorney's office. His testimony was taken in the case of Costa Meras, the Greek waiter at Sherry's, who found Mrs. Vanderbilt's \$10,000 vanity box under a table where she had been dining last October and kept it until detective saw it in his possession in a pawnshop three weeks ago.

Capt. Lantry, of the East Fifty-first street station, and his detectives, along with the Meras, were placed on trial to pound out their capture. They have been unable to serve a subpoena on Mrs. Meras.

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